Judge Reed Issues His Order in Regard to

Investigating Committee.

C. REED, Judge.

FAT COWS-MUCH MILK.

duetlan of the Cotton Field RI

Henry Schweiter is a practical econ

every year, what his grain costs him per bushel, and the loss or profit in after feeding; for he ruises grain, fat-

ton by the car, and he is more than pleased with the result on his cattle. As for milk cows, he feeds them one pound and three-quarters each per day of seed meal with corn fodder for roughness, at about one-sixth the cost of straight corn feed and with the result of an increased quantity of milk

sult of an increased quantity of milk and better quality. He has a number of estimated results, some of which seem astonishing. He says that this meal as fertilizer for land would cost

less than ordinary manure which cost only the hauling, and that it is his opinion that corn is going to find a

WAS A BUSY DAY.

Judge Myatt, of the Probate Court, Was

Pretty Busy Yesterday.

There were more filings in the pro-bate court yesterday than any day since Judge Myatt took the eath of of-

fice. Following is the total of all busi-ness transacted. Estate of John A. Wallace, applica-

dangerous rival in cotton seed.

GO OVER THE ROAD I have wondered more about the origin of the cards and their particular meaning than about their worth and value

the Door--Left the City After Dark and Came Back Across the Railrond Bridge in South Part of Town

The jury in the Ward case yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of burglary

Bryson, alias Bryan, the eldest of the four robbers, turned state's evidence and told all about the robbing. His evidence agreed in every particular with that of Mr. McGinty, and for that reason was accepted as true.

Taking Bryson's testimony as tru and it is found that on the 3d day of last December Bryson and Ward who roomed in the Stem block planned the robbery of Mr. McGinty.

Mr. McGinty lived alone a short distance southwest of the city on the west side of the Arkansas river. Ward had been out in McGinty's neighborhood and had learned that the old gentleman had a considerable sum of money He came to town and told Bryson of what he had learned and Ward, Bry-

son, Hupp and Smith planned to go out and rob him. Bryson is 28 years old and was sent to the penitentiary from Oklahoma for stealing horses and served his time. The other three were young Wichita roughs. These four men met in the Stem block on the evening of Dec. 2 and re-solved to rob Mr. McGinty that night. They got some white cloth in the build-

dark started on foot for McGinty's When they arrived at the McGinty residence the old gentleman was in bed.
They knocked at the door and the old gentleman told them to come round to another door. They obeyed and Mr.
McGinty unlocked the door and when he opened it Ward fired at him with a revolver, the ball going through his

ing and made masks and shortly after-

Ward and Bryson sprang into the house while Smith and Hupp remained on the outside as guard. Bryson held the old gentleman, who was wounded, and tied a handkerchief over his face while Ward searched the house and found the money.

They returned to the city across the Wichita and Western bridge and came direct to the Stem building where they divided the money, \$808 and some small change. Ward made the division, giving each \$102, and kent the same each \$102, and kept the same ount and the small change for him-

Thinking that they had escaped detection the next day they started out to spend the money. They hired a hack and visited several places of questionable resort but very foolishly told the back driver to avoid Bedford Wood and Harry Sutton. This caution led to their arrest and Ward's conviction. The others will travel the same road, as there is plenty of evidence to convict all of them.

This was a bold robbery and alarmed the people on the West Side. Their actions showed that they did not hesitate to take human life on very small provocation. The fact of them shootprovocation. The fact of them shooting McGinty showed that they were a bad lot, because the old gentleman could have been robbed without hurting him after he had opened his door. McGinty recovered over \$500 of his money. If the robbers had not been arrested the money would have lasted them about a week, when they would have been ready for another job.

ed to be at an end in Wichita, as in all other Kansas towns. People who never saw inside a Wich-ita gambling den have queer ideas of them. The gambling den was usually upstairs, was a plainly papered apart-

ment with a faro bank, some poker tables and possibly a crap table. For some reason roulette was never played in Wichita. Some say it was too fair a game and the chances of winning too much for the "house" to stand.

In the early days roulette, fare and what was the matter with him. keno crowded everything else out in Wichita. In fact the most noted corner in Wichita at one time was the keno block which stood where the Citizen's hank now is. On the east side of Kene

block there was a balcony on which a brass band was stationed to lure with its music the visiting cow boy and cat-tle potentate it the den. In nearly ry block there were fare and roul-game in profusion. In all the annals of the town there is

only one intance of any man who aros to the distinction of the fellow "wh broke the bank at Monte Carlo."

This individual was a man named Hoodoo Brown. Hoodoo in an early day struck the town almost stranded. He sailed into a faro bank and played a "hunch." That is, he played just as fancy seized him without previous thought or a "system." He doubled his wagers with his winnings and the first thing the town heard was that Hoodoo Brown had broken all the faro banks in town. Then he sailed into the roulette tables. A great crowd followed him around to see his manouevres. Hoodoo Brown cleaned out the roulette wheels too. With several thousand dollars in his pocket he start. thousand dollars in his pocket he started in to do the town. It is said that in a week he had lost all the money he had won, and in another week the gamblers had it all back again. His is the only case on record where the gambling fraternity of Wichita were laid out

In latter days most of the gambling in Wichita, it is said, has been with cards and dice. The biggest money lost and won in the last ten years, it is a common belief, has been through that genteel and scientific game of whist.
Of course, the great American game
of poker has played a big part, but its

The men who gamble are a distinct class. The professional gambier af-fects a certain cut of hair and style of hat and coat. And yet with all the abuse that is heaped upon them there are some unique characters among them—some are good-hearted, others charitable, and others students and

scholars.

One of those scholary kind of gamblers, who is packing up preparatory to moving to Oklahoma, said yesterday. "I never thought that gambling was edifying, but is certainly has a great fascination about it for almost any one.

It has been so for centuries. Naturally I have studied cards all my life. Many a time when studying a hand in poker

Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion

Are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condition of the body. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-Be sure to get ures

BOLD RASCALS PLANNED AND

ROBBED OLD MAN M'GINTY.

Ward, One of the Robbers, is Found Guilty

-Bryson Turns State's Evidence and
Tells How Ward Shot McGinty-Robbery
Was Planned in City-They Wore White

Masks-Shot McGinty When He Opened

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The Robbers of the Robbers of sheep? Yet such is the fact. Nobody knows how long ago they were first employed for playing games. One day it occurred to somebody that a cube was better adapted to the purpose. That must have happened in very ancient times, for the Romans of old had dice which were just like our own, even to the arrangement of the numbers on the face—i. e., the of the numbers on the face—i. e., the six opposite the one, the five opposite the two, and the four opposite the three. It will be observed that the sum of any two opposite numbers is always seven. This may have some-thing to do with the fact that seven used to be regarded as a magical num

> 2,500 years ago.
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> It was found at Naucratus, a Greek colony in Egypt. The earliest dice were made in pairs, rights and lefts, like knuckle bones, one of which was always from the right leg and one from the left leg of the animal. Two dice were smally employed because there the left leg of the animal. Two dice were usually employed, because there were two knuckle bones. From that country they were carried to China, whence they have been distributed all over the world. The Chinese are great gamesters; they invented a modification of the dice, which is called the domino. Put two dice faces side by side and you have a domino. Dominoes are said to have been devised in the year 1120 of the Christian era by a Chinese emperor for the amusement of his wives.

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As there are twenty-one possible throws with two dice, so twenty-one dominoes may be regarded as natural dominoes. However, the Chinese have doubled up some of the numbers so as to make a full set for playing thirty-two. Gur dominoes, obtained by way of Europe, are only twenty-eight and are modified by the introduction of blanks. The domino game of Europe and America is the match game. It is played in China, but is an unimportant one among the many Chinese games of downloses. The Chinese domino games are all of them dice games elaborated. Dominoes are also used in China, like dice, for fortune telling. That system of divination has an extensive literature of its own. The Chinese dominoes all have astrological names. In China cosmical names are given to the numbers of the order will avail the committee ment is expected that fully half as many more members of the order will be present, swelling the number of Workmen who will be in the city during the week to take the fully posted in the swell on the death of the full swelling the number of Workmen who has ever sat its swelling the number of Workmen who has ever sat the following subcommittees at twelve hundred.

And, then, the railroads centering he will be in the city during the week to the full say that his position is one only successful-themselves of the opportunity to visit the city for business and pleasure.

The local committees having in the week to that the city sood name of the subcommittees as to find the customary outit of dominoes is thirty-two for the subcommittees to ture of its own. The Chinese dominoes all have astrological names. In China cosmical names are given to the num-bers of the dice. Six is the throw to heaven, ace is the throw to earth, four is the throw to man, while one and three are chosen to represent the harmony that unites heaven, earth and man. The throw of double five is call-ed the "plum flower," five and six is the "tiger's head," four and six is "redhead ten," one and six is "red-mallet six." On Chinese dice the "one" and "four" are always red, while the dots on the other faces are black. There is

on the other faces are black. There is a legend to the fact that on one occas-sion an emperor of the Ming dynasty was almost defeated in a game by his queen. The only possibility for him to win was that the dice should turn up "fours." They did so, and he was so gratified that from that time forth the "fours." on all dice were marked in red. "fours" on all diee were marked in red.

Take an ordinary domino of bone or wood, enlarge it, make it of paper, and it becomes a playing card. My study of the subject has led me to the concluof the subject has led me to the conclusion that this is the way in which the playing card was originally envolved. The evolution began with the knuckle bone, which became a cubical die; the latter was transformed into a domino and the domino, in its turn, was metamorphosed into a card. A domino with two "fives" on it represents the "ten spot" of the pack. The origin of "king." "queen," and "jack." is unknown. Possibly a little light may be thrown upon the mystery by the fact that the four

sibly a little light may be thrown upon arrested the money would have lasted them about a week, when they would have been ready for another job.

FAREWELL TO THE GAMBLERS.

Some of the Queer Characters Who Have Bandled Cards in Wichita.

Gambling, in accordance with the new faw, is suposed to be at an end in Wich
The whole committee is requested to act on Sunday, as many will arrrive the numbers on the cubical die, the six being the "shah." One of the games played with dominoes in China is apparently the prototype of whist. Nobody knows when dominoes and cards were introduced into the fair.

WILL BE BIG FAIR.

W. P. McNair Has Something to Say About the Fair.

Europe CHIEF MASSEY WAS HOT.

Jim Beard Makes a Mistake and Lets the Wrong Men Out.

Chief Massey was mad when he came to police headquarters yesterday morning. He tore around until Jim Beard

Night Clerk Allen during the night had lock up two dangerous colored roughs who had assaulted J. M. Guant on South Fourth avenue the night be-

Mr. Guant was returning from church

Mr. Guant was returning from church about 10 o'clock at night and the two men assaulted him with some blunt instrument, making a severe wound over his right eye.

Guant was able to describe the men and in about thirty minutes John Fisher and Bedford Wood arrested Jake Talbert and Earl Dun at Ben Hatcher's resort on East Douglas, and they were identified by Guant and locked up.

In the morning when Jim Beard revieved Night Clerk Allen he did not look at the book but walked down among the cells to see who was there and spied the two young colored toughs. He

The school board held a meeting last chances and points offer a greater chance for swindling and it has never been in the favor that whist has in night to consider a proposition subwhich was accepted. The proposition was as fellows, and

explains itself: Wichita, Kan., Feb. 12, 1895. To the school board f Wichita, Kan. Gentlemen-The American Book

pupils on terms of even exchange, a

THEY ARE COMING

Too often this matter is left until a few days before the fair or until the day of the race. The day has come to us when the selection of judges and timers must be one of the early, things attended to. The best starting judge should be secured as soon as possible, for a poor starter is dear at any price.

The campaigning horseman is one of

Will be a Great Event--Ancient Order of United Workmen Will be in Line-Twelve Hundred and Many More Will Wisit Wichita--All the Ronds Will Make ad Open Half Fare Rate From Every Part of the State--Committees Named to Welcome the Strangers Who Attend From Other Cities.

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The coming event that seems to enlist a greater degree of interest among a large number of the good people of Wichita than any that has taken place for many months, is the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen for the Kansas jurisdiction which occurs during the last week in February. Besides the four hundred representatives from as many lodges in the state, the Grand Lodge officers and committeemen, it is expected that fully half as many more members of the order will be present, and the state of the protection of the starter than from any of the starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter many, but he must have a quick eye to see every horse in his race, know that they are all on their stride and in proper position and that every horse has an equal chance to win a place. Many persons have an idea that because a horse draws the pole he has an advantage over his field in all cases. While this is true to a certain extent. I may say that if any horse more than any of the starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter many, but he must have a quick eye to see every horse in his race, know that they are all on their stride and in proper position and that every horse has an equal chance to win a place. Many persons have an idea that because a horse draws the pole he has an advantage over his field in all cases. While this is true to a certain extent. I may say that if any horse more than another neds the protection of the starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter than from any other cause. The qualifications for a starter many, but he must have a quick eye to see every horse in his race, know that they are all on their stride and in proper position and that eye to see every horse in his race, know that they are all The coming event that seems to enber. Of the respect accorded to it there is evidence in many passages of the Bible. The most ancient cubical die for many months, is the annual meet-known dates back to 600 B. C.; that is,

delegates and look after their enter-

Missouri Pacific (7:15 a. m. and 10:50 Missouri Pacine (7:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.)—M. A. Carvin and J. T. Dorsey. Wichita and Western (12:25 p. m.) Santa Fe from worth (12:25 p. m.) Santa Fe from south (12:25 p. m.) Santa Fe from south (3:10 p. m.) Rock Island (2:40 p. m.)—S. N. Bridgman, O. J. Taylor, — Jones, C. H. Andrews and Frank Bulla.

Santa Fe (5:10 p. m.) Frisco (5:00 p. m.) Santa Fe (6:40 p. m.)—Pat Healey, M. McCarty, Tanner, Coffin, Huttmann and George Locke.

Rock Island (7:20 p. m.) Santa Fe (7:25 p. m.)—John Jackson, M. Mc-Carty, Shultz, T. .G. Parham and Cub-

Frisco (19:36 p. m.) Rock Island (11:16 p. m.)—V. E. Ganguish, L. C. Hickman, U. S. Bartlett and E. I. Spencer. Missouri Pacific (4:25 p. m., 6:40 p. m. and 8:50 p. m.)—A. H. McVicker, Reisite, John Chain, B. E. Kies, — Cubbin and C. S. Smith. Committee at headquarters, Peerless hall-J. W. Wingard and Edward Ray.

Committee at court house-J. Carney, Frank Furman, Geoge Whitock.

Duties to begin Monday and be on Wadnesday Let the go Tuesday and Wednesday. Let every members who has been assigned every members who has been assigned to duty past this in his hat and be there.

W. P. McNair has had a good deal of experience with fairs and he was yesterday asked what he thought of the outlook for a big state fair in Wichita next fall. In answer to questions Mr. MeNair said:

In my opinion the year 1895 will reterday asked what he thought of the

In my opinion the year 1895 will re cord one of the greatest state fairs ever held in the state of Kansas. From the racing standpoint everything point that way. At this time last year but few associations had claimed dates, none were offering large stakes and the financial depression was on "full head" among the horsemen. Today, dates are generally claimed, associations are offering stakes and horsemen throughout the country are making liberal entries There are more good horses to be pro-vided for now than there used to be and that makes it hard on a secretary to provide proper classes or stakes. Horses that were practically unknown to fame in 1893 went into winter quarters last fall wearing all the laurels possible. As a rule these horses have A dentified by Guam.

In the morning when an inverted Night Clerk Allen he did not leved Night Clerk Allen he did not asked them what was up and the collar two young colored toughs. He asked them what was up and the collar not do thin they were lodgers.

Mr. Beard believes in making people of an title. To this officer more than any outless of the maximum and told the two men to come up and help man and the unlocked the door and told the two men to come up and help man and the seventh of the maximum and the sever had. There were had, There are may be attributed the honor of any successful fair or race meeting, and if its therefore a very important matter to have the right man for this position. He should be a person of fair mind, of executive ability and well acquainted with work, for from the time to begin have assistants in charge of various departments, he must be familiar with all the details and allow nothing to come hetween him and the success of the enterprise. His track must be got tready for the spring work of horses. It also harrows a work as the heart owed and floated, scrap-well as the need may require kept in the best may tracks in Karrow as all the details and allow nothing to all the details and allow nothing to come between him and the success of the enterprise. His track must be got tready for the spring work of horses. It should be harrowed and floated, scraped or resolled as the need may require and in general be kept in the best manner possible. On most tracks in Kansas the sprinkling cart, the harrow and sas the sprinkling cart, the harrow and the float are the most important track. the float are the most important track tools and should be used in the order

named unsparingly. The Kansas race tracks call for more water than anything else and in too many instances this call is over looked The track of the state fair grounds need a great deal of water because of its structure and with a full supply can be kept the fastest in the state. After the dates for the meeting have been company asks permission to submit to you the following proposition on the introduction of Milne's arithmetics in the public schools of your city:

In the event of adopting Milne's arithmetics, we will give them to your public on terms of even exchange, a all the information he possesses. Afthree event of adopting Milne's threeftes, we will give them to your alls on terms of even exchange, a book for an old book, throughout the schools. We will give a book of high grade future payments become due and must be paid. He has one meeting to look pupil of the lower grade desires to enter the higher. be paid. He has one meeting to look after and his daies are uppermost while the horsemen have many to reter the higher.

We will donate for indigent children of the schools 190 copies of Milne's Standard arithmetics and 190 copies of Milne's Elements of arithmetic.

We will take from the hands of dealers all stock on their shelves which is new and in good merchantable condition, on terms of even exchange, dollar's worth for dollar's worth.

We will pay all freight on books delivered to the school board; to the city of Wichita, and on all books shipped back to us.

The prices of these books after adoption will be: Milne's Elements of arithmetic, 30 cents. This proposition is made with the understanding that the books shall be introduced into the schools as soon as practicable.

Per Wm. E. HASSETT, Agent.

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A license to wedwas issued to Oilver Co. Scously of Pond Creek, O. T., and Miss F. M. Ross of Sterling.

At the regular meeting of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union for miscellaneous exercises this week Mrs E. E. E. Shaffin presented the leading feature of his work is advertising. This feature of this work. A mere aliusion to the subscribers, not only in the way of good local matter but by as tempting a dispiration will be introduced into the schools as soon as practicable.

Ameng line in the territory from

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE GAS, OII, COAL RAGE IN WICHITA?

Mayor Cox Says That the City Will Re-ad Down in the Direction of China-New ton Garet's Hopes are Still Endaunted and He Hungers to See the Worl

Some time ago Wichita talked noth ing but gas. It was gas morning, noor and night. Then suddenly it stopped this talk and ended right then and there. What has become of the gas bonds and the gas hole? Will it ever be put down? Perhaps. And again, possibly

not. Mayor Cox thinks drilling begin in the spring.
"What are we going to do?" he said yesterday. "Why, we are going to advertise the bonds for sale. Then we will either cash them or pay them to a man who will contract to go down into the earth and tell us what is under Wichita. I think we will com work some time in the spring and ther we will know what the people of this city ought to have known years ago What is under the surface of the earth

here in this valely.' "How is the gas bonds?" asked a re porter for the Eagle of Mr. Newton Garst yesterday. And then Newt took his cigar from his mouth and tried to look disgusted.

"I am still satisfied," he said, "in my own mind that there is coal under Wichita. Of course if there is nothing found people will try to make fun of me because I was one of the first agi

The committee appointed by Judge Reed and of which Mr. Stanley is chair-man can now go ahead with their in-vestigation as the following will show; In the district court of Sedgwick In the district court of Sedgwick county, Kansas.

And now, to wit, on this 4th day of February, 1895, it being brought to the attention of the court that costs have been collected by certain attorneys in cases which have been tried, settled, dimissed and which are still pending in the district court of Sedgwick county, state of Kansas, and that such costs, so alleged to have been collected, have not been remitted to the person or persons entitled thereto, it is by the

found people will try to make fun of me because I was one of the first agitators in this movement that finally led to the votting of bonds."

W: D. McCormick was one of the original movers—that is he was one of the first to arise in the congregation as it were and second Newt's motion. But McCormick has left Wichita and returned to New York and if the enterprise fails he will not be here to chafe and smart under the jokes that will be cracked about the "gas hole."

And after all this gas business was an after thought of the men who induced the people to vote bonds to prospect for coal oil or gas. When the people were almost persuaded to go into prospecting business gas was discovered at Neodesha and then that was used to bring the men who were halting between two opinions around to Newt Garst's side of the question.

It ought to be settled right now who shall receive the credit of being the original mover in this enterprise if it turns out to be a success. Mr. Newton Garst will be voted that honor unanimously if the thing fails.

What will be the result if a good vein of coal is found at a reasonable depth? All the engines in Wichita would turn the steam into their whistles and the rallroad engineers would find it out and their engines would find it out and their engines would find it out and their engines would for of the people and property would double in value in one day.

Then in that event provided this article had never been written Newton persons entitled thereto, it is by the court, therefore, on motion ordered that W. E. Stanley, R. R. Vermillion, C. H. Brooks, C. V. Ferguson and S. B. Amidon, practicing attorneys at the bar of Sedgwick county, be and do con-stitute a committee to investigate such alleged misconduct and report to the court in writing such facts as the com-mittee may deem proper in relation to such alleged misconduct. And it is further ordered by the court

would double in value in one day.

Then in that event provided this article had never been written Newton Garst would never have heard of his being the original mover in the great work. There would be a host of men who kept in the back ground and entered a mild or vigorous protest as the case may have been and staid at home in order to let the non-tax payers, as the advocates of the measure were called, carry the bonds, will come forward and shake each other's hand and tell how smart they worked it to get the bonds carried.

After all there is a something in human nature that makes such enter-And it is further ordered by the court that said committee be authorized and empowered to investigate and report in writing to the court any alleged professional misconduct on the part of any member of the bar of Sedgwick county, where such alleged misconduct is brought to the fittention of the committee in writing or where any charge is brought to the attention of the com-mittee in writing, or where any charge of such professional misconduct may be presented to the committee in any other manner that will in the best judgment of the committee merit an

human nature that makes such enter-prises as this wild goose chase after coal or gas or oil possible. It is the same inborn instinct planted in the human breast but put into the heart sire to fathom the unfathomable. It is the same intsinct or inborn principle which inspired the children of Palestine to build the tower of Babel to find out what was beyond the blue sky set with its diamonds of stars.

its diamonds of stars.

The strongest argument he ever heard in favor of voting the bonds to prospect for coal was the remark of one advocate of the measure that he would hate to live here in Wichita for twenty-five years and ship his coal from Colorado or purchance from Pennsylvania and then some tender foot come along and show him that he had all these years been living 1,500 feet above an inexhaustable mine of coal.

The spring of 1872 the business men of Derby each spent more money to after feeding; for he raises grain, fattens cattle and hogs, grows grapes, makes wine, and, when he has nothing else to do, collects the rents on his town property. Henry was dissatisfied with the margin of profits realized on his cattle last year. Corn being higher and scarcer this year he has been experimenting on cotton seed meal, which he has been ordering by the car load from Oklahoma and from Texas. The cost of this meal, laid down here, is, as we understood him, is about \$15 per ton by the car, and he is more than pleased with the result on his cattle.

of Derby each spent more money to sink a public well deeper after they had found plenty of water in the effort to discover what was under the black slate which they had dug into than al-most any tax payer in Wichita will have to pay to liquidate these "gas bonds," as they are calleld. It was that same inordinate desire to look beyond the not impenetratable wall that bounds mortal vision and human

knowledge.

There are men in Wichita today who raised their voices against the voting of bonds to prospect for coal now asking impatiently why the bonds are not issued. They are just as anxious as the man who voted for the bonds to look 2,000 or 3,000 feet into the earth and learn for a certainty what is under Wichita. Then when they have found out almost any of them would give a dollar out of their own pocket to know what is 3,000 feet deeper. There is what is 3,960 feet deeper. There is nothing but an inborn fear of the grim monster that prevents progressive man of his own volition from marching through the valley of death in order to discover the new land and clime be-

The priest may admonish and science raise its hand of warning but man goes on for ever. The miser may hord, but the race will squander its accummulated wealth to conquer and penetrate further into the realm of the unknown knowable. There were men who said the earth was flat and others who said k Estate of E. M. Fitzroy, demand of Halstead Milling and Elevator company for \$8.60 filed.

Estate of E. M. Fitzroy, demand of Halstead Milling and Elevator company for \$8.60 filed.

Estate of H. M. Jones, demand of E. Miller and Company for \$15.00 filed.

Estate of John A. Wallace, proof of administrator's notice of appointment filed and approved.

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Estate of John A. Wallace, proof of what is in the earth under Wichita. Estate of John A. Wallace, proof of administrator's notice of appointment filed and approved.

Estate of John A. Wallace, proof of administrator's notice of application to sell personal property.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Watson guartises. So Wichita prospecting in the bowels of the earth is the same material of which the world's benefactors are made if he had perished in an unknown sea and never discovered this rich continent. So Wichita prospecting in the bowels of the earth is the same young live energetic courageous leader in the dian appointed, letters issued, bond live energetic courageous leader in the line of modern civilization whether in her delving into the earth is the same young live energetic courageous leader in the line of modern civilization whether in her delving into the earth she finds a mine of inexhaustable wealth or drown in a fatternier. Estate of William A Sullivan, order of court to rent real estate of Ward.

Estate of Jacob C. Rodkey, demand of Keenan & Co., for \$50.00 filed.

A license to wedwas issued to Oliver C. Scousby of Pond Creek, O. T., and Miss F. M. Ross of Sterling.

W. R. C., No. 40, will meet in regular session at Garfield hall Tuesday, Feb.

Regular meeting of Wichita Division No. 20s. O. R. C., at Red Man's hall at 7:39 p. m. Please be prompt. Ladies Aid soctely No. 46, S. V., will hold its regular meeting in Garfield hall Monday evening, Peb. 18.

Mr. Charlesworth will lecture on "Coin's Financial School," in Garfield hall next Wednesday evening.

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The Ladies Aid society of Unity chapel will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Carter, room 17, No. 97 East Douglas avenue Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75, O. E. S. Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Work in the degrees. By order of Mrs. M. M. G. Cossitt, W. M.

Fill Perkins, the celebrated humorist, will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. auditori-um Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. The lec-ture is give for the benefit of the Fair-

mount institute labortory.

Pocahontas Lodge will meet in Red
Men's hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 25,
at 7.30 o'clock. All members and all
who have made application for adoption are requested to be present. Don't forget to attend the third a nual Hard Times ball, given by the ladies of the German Ladies Aid socie-ty on Tuesday evening, Feb. 36, in the Red Men's Hall on North Main street.

To the Editor of the Eagle The Pansy club will give a Martha Washington social on Friday evening. Feb. 22, at the Sunflower block, West the electricity into the city on wires, to Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. city. It would save the coal freight funson will receive at the home of the which is a very large amount.

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